SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26. Douth of James C. Medill.

The newspapers of his native town con tain the brief cancouncement that James C. MEDILL is dead. This will be sad intelligence to his many friends and admirer in this city and throughout the Northwest, who, during the ten years preceding the last two, knew him as one of the ablest purnalists of the time. In 1852 he cam to this city and associated himself with his brother (Joseph Medill, Esq., now of the Chicago Daily Tribuote,) in the management of the Daily Forest City, supporting with marked ability the claims of General Scott to the Presidency. At the close of the political campaign of that year, which resulted in the final overthrow of the Whig party, he took an active part in the consol idation of the Whig and Free Soil elements in opposition to the Democracy, and may ha classed as one of the founders of the Republican party. From that time until 1856 he was editorially connected with the LEADER, in which capacity he proved himrelf a profound thinker, an able writer, and an uncompromising champion of human rights. From 1856 to 1859 he was connectol with the agricultural interests of the Northwest, editing successively the Prairie Farmer and the Northwestern Prairie Farmer at Chicago. During this period be labored zealously to elevate the standard of agriculture in the West, in which he was eminently successful, establishing a reputation and a fame as broad and Feeling a deep interest in the politics of the country, he re entered the political arona and assumed control of the Peorla (Hillaois) Daily Transcript, and during the canvass of 1880 did good service in the cause of human freedom. During 1861 he | | Colel.rn. lectured in several of the Western State upon the condition of the country, arraigning the institution of slavery as the primal cause of the rebellion, and as a remedy pointing to the line of policy which the stern law of necessity has since compelled the nation to adopt. The remainder of his life was a season of sadness. Compell ed by disease to lead a comparatively quiot life, his strong intellect struggled manfully with fate, continuing to make itself heard at intervals through the Western press. Some two years ago, being a con siant sufferer from rhoumatism, he returned to the home of his childhood in Canton Stark county, Ohio, and from that time until the hour of his death he was a con-

stant proy to pain. Thus lived and died James C. Medill His life, through broken in the brightness of his manhood's morning, was not i vain. The great truths he enunciated will endure through all time, whilst many of the cardinal principles he advocated have already been adopted by his country as rules of action. As a man he was hon est and upright, as a friend he was undeviating in his attachments, as a patriot he was sagacious and true.

Sherman's Aim to Divide the Confed-

The real object of General Sherman's reovement is the division of the Southern Confederacy. Let an army capture and hold Augusts, and secure the passage of the Savannah river by the capture of Savannah, or let it reduce Charleston and establish communication between Reaufort and Augusts, and, with Atlanta in our hands, an impassable barrier of Federal steel would stretch practically all the way from Louisville to the sea, straight through the very heart of the Confederacy. Thus with the great States of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, and Louisiana separated from the rest of the rebe domain, with North and South Carolina virtually hemmed in by Federal armics, and Virginia, or all its important paris, completely surrounded, the Confederate States would in a short time exist nowhere, save in history.

Glorious Illinois.

The returns are now all in from the glo rious State of Illinois, and they exhibit a result more magnificent than the most san guine Unionist ever dreamed of. The to tal vote is 345,786, with a majority for Lin coln of 32,088. In 1860, the entire vote footed up 349,693, and a majority for Lin coln of 11,946. The vote of 1893 is 15,907 less than in 1860. Illinois has at least 50,000 voters in front of the enemy, wh were not permitted to vots. If they had been allowed the froman's privilege, the aggregate vote of the State would have approximated 400,000, and the Union ma jority would have hardly been less than 75,000.

There are no important water-courses be tween Atlanta and Macon. Between Macon and Savannah there is the Ogeochee, which is twice crossed by the railroad. The only forces the rebels had about Atlanta during Sherman's advance were Iverson's cavalry an irregular organization eleven hundred strong. Below Atlanta, the only rebel troops now known to be in Georgia, are a few brigades of militia under Howell Cobb, and the three thousand rebel prisoners our authorities were so kind as to exchange in Savannah. Therefore, if Sherman is to encounter any formidable military opposition to his adventurous march, the men to make it must be found outside of the State of Georgia.

The Presidential Majority in Ohio.

The complete returns from all the counties in the State give Lincoln a majority of 37,752 on the home vote-an increase of about 2,000 on the Union majority in October. The soldiers vote will give him a majority of at least 85,000. Ohio looms proudly up with over 63,880 majority for Abraham Lincoln!

Reinras of majorities, nearly full, from Michigan, foot up:

For Lincoln...... .11,957 Majority for Lincoln ...

the total at least 20,000. Oyster liet.

The Boston man who proposed to pur chase a barrel of oysters in Provid and wheel them to Boston, if little Mac should be defeated, stands to the terms of his wages, although there was an alterna-tive forfeit of ten dollars. He was in town 28th inst. He mantully discards rails and raillery, and sticks to the tumpile and two-whosled barrow. And every McClellan boy will say, "bully for him."—Providence Journal

In 1860, Mr. Lincoln's majority in the two-whosled barrow. And every McClellan boy will say, "bully for him."—Providence Journal

In 1860, Mr. Lincoln's majority in the locity and effect of the shot are in proportion to the power applied. With the Hotchkins projectile, and thirty-five deput on the power applied. This year it is 298,344 *Lincoln's gain seem thus to be considerable. yesterday to make the preliminary arrange-

Probable Capture of Macon, Georgia The city of Macon is one of the mor portant in Georgia. It is situated o Ocmulges river, and is the capital o Bibb, county, Georgia, thirty miles south west of Milledgeville. It is at the head of samboat navigation, and at the junction of the Georgia "Central with the Macon nd Western railroads, one hundred and nety-one miles from Savannah. It is a lace of some note, having eight churches a college, two banks, four printing offices and about six thousand inhabitants. A

eet in length, crosses the Ocmulgee. If General Sherman has made good time nce he left Atlanta, he is probably in ssession of the city. When he breaks he railroad there he will have snapped he last great continuous railroad line o encounigation between the north-eastern and south-western States of the Confedera Then if he moves upon Savannah he distance to the latter city is one hur dred and eighty miles.

bridge, three hundred and eighty-nine

The Official Vote of New York. The official returns for the State of Nev York are at last all counted. There ms be a few trifling changes in the ultimate anvass, but they will be unimportant-

The grand result is as follows: Union majority on President in 1860

10,136; Union majority on President is 1864, 6,796; increase of Union vote on President, 6,084; Increase of Demogratic coduring as the prairies which 49,424. Increase on total vote in 1860, we're the scenes of his untiring labors. 55,808, or about \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per cent. On Governor, the Union increase from 1862 is 73, 679, and the Democratic increase, 54,629 -in all, 128,299. Governor Fenton ha 346 more votes than President Lincoln, while ex-Governor Seymour is 665 behind

t o New Roman Catholic Cathedral in Phila celphia.

The Philadelphia Inquirer gives an account of the grand Roman Catholic Cabelral of St. Peter and Paul, in that city which was dedicated a few days ago. Th corner stone was laid September 6th, 1846 by Archbishop Kenrick. Bishop Newman tinued the work until his death, who was taken in charge and completed by is successor, the Right Rev. James F Wood, Bishop of Philadelphia, unde whose administration it was completed. I xceeds in size and grandeur the celebrated eathedral at Montreal, and, with the xception of one temple in Mexico, it is be largest church in the western hemis phere. The cost is estimated at over half a million of dollars, the whole of which was raised by voluntary contributions.— The general design was Napoleon Le frun, who also superintended its construc-on. The front was designed by John

The plan of the edifice is that of the nodern Roman cruciform churches, having great central nave, from which the side isles and transepts are divided by mass ve piers. The nave and transopts an ch 50 feet wide and 192 feet and 128 fee spectively in length; the domed sister to 22 feet wide and 47 feet high. A peliar feature is that that there are no side indows, the light being entirely introdued from above, adding much beauty and solemnity to the effect. Over the central doorway is the large

est window, and over the side door are niches prepared to receive the figures of Saints Peter and Paul. These niches, toother with the doorways, are relieved with bold and richly executed architec-

the Crucifixion, from the pencil of Constantino Brumedi - a most magnificent work of art. At the feet of the agonized Saviour of the world is seen the Blessed lother, whilst the beloved disciple ohn and Mary Magdalene are close at ally the whole surface had been painted By this means the plaster and the inting dried together, and gave the lity, which can be attained in no other

above the Crucifixion is a painting rechiaro oscura, representing St. Peter, St. Paul, St. John and St. James, the Greater. There are also four medallions in the corner of the dome, which represent the corner of the dome, which represent the cour Evangelists—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John—whilst in the apex of the dome appointed.

But on the other hand there are stories are the danger that iches will be filled with statutes in chiero

abo ecclesium menu." "Thou art Peter, and on this rock I will build my church." At the west end over the large window and overlooking the choir, are the words of St. Paul: "Vas electionis est, mihi iste, t portet nomen meum coram Gentilus." Thou art to me a vessel of election, that hou mayest carry my name before the

The dedication will probably be one of the most imposing ceremonies of the kind that has ever taken place in this country; among those who will participate are Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, McCloskey, of New York, and Spaulding of Baltimore; and Bishops Sweeney, of St. Johns, N. B; Lynch, of Toronto, Canada; Timon, of Buffalo; Da Goesbriand, of Buriington, Vt; Dominick, of Pittsburgh; Loughlin, of Brooklyn; Bailey, of Newark; Luers, of Indiana; McFarland, of Providence, and the Mitred Abbot of Lairobe, one of the nost venerable looking men in the Roman

It is a significant fact that the late Pro

do you think of the Apostles? they est

An atrocious conundrum from Boston "What is worse than raining pitchforks? Hailing omnibusers." A still more stronundrum from the same source-Why is a hen immortal? Because her

A Connecticut clergyman illu uinsted his house in celebration of election, and exhibited over his door a transparency, with the quotation from Genesis: "And the angel of the Lord called upon Abra-bam out of Reaven a second time."

TALK ABOUT THE CABINET. Certainties and Probabilities-The Chief Justiceship.

"Agate," the well-posted correspondent of the Cincinnati Gesette, writes as fol-lows from Washington in regard to the probabilities of Cabinet changes:

WHAT THE PRESIDENT SAYS.

MISCOLL Relation Black Beat-tie, famous in the Scuthwest. She has been going and coming to and from the South since the war commenced, and has onveyed large sums of gold from the rebel

Out of the sea of inane gossip about Cabinet changes that aweeps over the Cap-ital, but one little island of solid fact raises its head. It is certain that the President tends to make no changes till after the meeting of Congress—now scarcely three weeks distant—for he has said so himself. The rest is conjecture, more or less shrewd-ly deduced from stray hints, significant inquiries, accidental meetings, wise shakes of the head by pompous heads of petty bu-reaus, and solemn shrugs of the shoulders by prematurely old-young men in the De-partments, who are mysteriously said to hold "the most confidential relations, you know, with so and so."

STANTON MAY GO OUT BEFORE CONGRESS Mr. Stanton's unexpected illness-for no one had ever connected the thought of possible sickness with his burly form and change in the War Department sooner in the midst of the thousand rumors about hourly impending changes, I still adhere to the belief that no change is probable, (though one in the War Department is possible,) before the meeting of Congress.

PARTIAL OR COMPLETE REORGANIZATION. The primary question whether the reor-ganization of the Cabinet is to be complete or only partial, is itself a mooted point.— Some changes are, however, pretty well assured. There is not much doubt that Secretary Usher, of the Interior Departent, will be tendered the vacant Indians aroused by the appearance and conduct of udgeship; which his predecessor, the late the woman, so he requested her to return Caleb B. Smith, resigned to take, and none at all that he will accept, if it is offered.

Secretary Stanton is known to have talked among his friends (for even he has friends)

Acting Provest Marshal General Colonel Secretary Stanton is known to have talked smoon his friends (for even he has friends) shout going out as soon as Richmond is taken, and his illness may hasten the conjor wife, and he paid her a visit and took summation. And good old Mr. Welles, and tolerably good old Judge Bates, have hotel until next morning, when he promerchausted their claims on the party.

exhausted their claims on the party.

For the rest there is more uncertainty. Governor Dennison is almost sure to re-main Postmaster General. Secretary Fesnden will undoubtedly go back to the Senate, if he can get there; but, although the chances are largely in his favor, he will not be sure of beating Hannibal Ham in till the election is over, and he will be sure to hold on to one place till he thinks ne sees his way quite clear to the other.

CONCERNING SEWARD. As for Mr. Seward he will do precisely that which seems to him best. If he think t better for his future aspirations, or if h have given up aspirations and think it time to be looking for a dignified retiracy, he will go to London. If he prefer to retain his hold or power at home, he wil

Should Mr. Seward decide to go abroad Mr. Charles Francis Adams is the most probable—indeed, the only talked of sucssor to the Premiership

BANKS VS. BUTLER.

On the supposition that Mr. Stanton will have to go out, the warfare for his place already grows lively. Mr. Seward and Thurlow Weed, backed by their whole conservative followers, have for a day or two been making the most desperate efforts to force Banks in. Meantime the candidate of the Radicals, General Butler, would seem to have the advantage in the good graces of both halves of the appoint-ing power. Mrs. Lincoln does not look with favoring eyes on General Banks, and it is even said she has been asking influential people to work against him. Mr. Lin-coln has been very gracious to Butler, since his New York success, and lately took occasion, rather conspicuously, to congratulate him upon his late speech—re-ferring especially, it is well to observe, to the peace features of it.

THE CHIEF JUSTICESHIP. For the Chief Justiceship, the common roups of Pharisees stand exultingly at a listance. This grand painting was projuced on wet plaster, and is a genuine reco. As the artists progressed, after lestlying out his work he would not out the distinguished Ex-Secretary of the Treasury. Judging by all ordinary probabilities. Mr. Chase's appointment might be freeco. As the artists progressed, after freesary. Judged by an order of the dry plaster, and replace it with wet. So he did until gradually the whole surface had been painted before and since Judge Taney's death, an intention to appoint him The President's familiars in whole a delicate softness and indestructi- cluding the men who hate Mr. Chase the worst, all speak of his appointment as inevitable. Mr. Seward's confidential friends epress the same conviction. The workers oresenting the Eternal Father and the loy Ghost. There are four figures in candidate) went back to New York discandidate) went back to New York discouraged, and admitting to their friends that they could do nothing, and had abandoned the field to Chase. And men on such intimate terms with Mr. Lincoln as John D. Defrees say they know Chase is to

massive painting represents the assumption of the Virgin Mary into Heaven. The go well authenticated about the danger that tion of the Virgin Mary into Heaven. The ends of the transept are decorated by two large paintings, representing the Nativity of our Lord, and the adorations of the Kings from the East. The eight small absurd appointment of Secretary Stanton that all who respect the exalted office consists of the remaining Apostles.

In prominent leters on the main altar are placed the words of Christ to Peters and the broadest intellect of a continuent for a structure of the structure of the continuent ceived the nomination.

Present to General shoridan. General Sheridan was pleasantly surrised, a few days since, by a package con sining a saddle and equipments, sabre, belt and sash, modestly presented to him beit and sam housesy presented to him by "a few friends in New York." The saddle, bridle, &c., are specimens of serv-iceable and ornamental workmanship, and look as though they might last and be elegant during any war of less indefi-nite longth than this. The saker is very beautiful. A silver statue of the Goddess of Liberty driving a spear into the open jaws of the "Serpent of Treason" forms make being the guard. The scabbard is ornamented with appropriate designs in gold. Upon the polished steel is engraved

the inscription: Presented to MAJOR-GENERAL PHILIP II. SHERIDAN by a few friends in New York, As a Token of their High Appreciation

Correspondence.

Remarkable Success in Guns. Mr. Ames, of Connecticut, who, after

letter from St. Louis to the Cincin nati Commercial narrates the adventure NEW TREATMENT. of a rebel woman who has just been ar-rested by the Government detectives in CONFIDENTIAL MEDICAL ADVICE Missouri. Her name is Kate Beattie, wife philis, Seminal Weakness, and the St. A. Informatics of Youth and Maturity, Drs. W. and R. LAMERT, on the first floor in the Atwater Bul tool of Superior at., Cleveland, O. THE SILENT PRIEND.

ines for the purpose of carrying out some of the rebel plans for liberating prisoners, burning steambeats and Government ware-houses, &c. Mrs. Beattle is a highly intel-A Report on the Nature, Treatment and Cure of Nervous and Physical Debility, Erhaution, Sper-matorrhes, and all urine-genital diseases of the nervous system, and other diseases incidental to ligent woman, not twenty years old, with ight blue eyes, and light hair cropped close to her head. When arrested, she wore a wig with luxuriant black curls, which she shook over her head and shoul lers with grace. She is the author of a ook on slavery called "Woman's Fate,

and is well known to and highly esteemed by the rebel generals of the Southwest.— She is beautifully formed, and has a dash and abandon of manner well calculated to Drs. W, and B. Lamert take pleasure in amoun-ing that they have invented a most important in trument for the cure of the above diseases. It has seen subjected to a test by the most sunneut phycarry her through.

Major Enosh O. Wolf, Confederate
States army, was to have been shot on
Friday last, in retaliation for the murder
of Major Wilson, United States volunteers out proceedings were stayed by an order rom the President, until he examined the

NEW BEMEDIES AND QUICE OURES,

tell her that he had received the Presi-dent's respite, but his suspicions were aroused by the appearance and conduct of

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nent inclination to sneezing. There is an ability to breathe freely, as the nose be-

omes stopped up, sometimes on one side, metimes on the other.

Soon a clear, watery, acrid discharge nakes its appearance, excoriating the nos-

rils, and edges of the lips, which become ed and somewhat swellen. After a few

fined to the nose, the frequent application of the handkerchief, or, if it drops int

the throat, which is more particularly the case while the body is in a horizontal po-

tion, constant expectoratian, and sor

Sleep is frequently disturbed by a sensa tion of choking caused by the presence of

the discharge in the throat. Owing to the heat in the head, the watery part of the

secretion often evaporates, and assuming a condition of solidity is deposited upon the numbrane of the nose and upper part

of the threat, in the shape of crusts or

em, either by forcibly blowing the nose

or by persistent hawking-a practice as disagreeable to the one affected as it is to

leeep these incrustations accumulate mor

apidry, and the feeling is therefore most

swallowed some whisky or brandy. The discharge, which is at first without smell

assumes, in the progress of the complaint an excessively fetid odor, the breath par-

ticipates in this, and becomes occasionall so revoltingly offensive as to render th

stient an object of disgust to himself as

ell as to others. Ulceration of the mu-

ous membrane of the nose takes place fre-

cently, sometimes even attacking the

ones, when small particles of that sub-

stance will occasionally be found mixed

with the discharge. The accumulation of the discharge, together with the thickened

ondition of the mucous membrane, enders respiration through the nasal pas-

le, necessitating respiration principall

ges very difficult, and oftentimes im-

hrough the mouth, a method very delete four to the general health, but more par

cularly so to the lungs, as will be shown

reafter. The unplement noise produced

ring sleep, known as snoring, originate

nusical quality, and assumes a discordant

ost, and the same effect, though less fro

eated until, at one time, hearing does not

eturn, and remains permanently injured. Noises in the head of every conceivable

escription will make their appearance

hearing may be lost so gradually that a considerable degree of deafness may exist

sfora the person is really aware of the

irritable, and disposed to water on expos-ure to cold and wind, or after the alightest

exertion. A pain, more or less scute, or a distressing feeling of pressure, is experi-enced over the eyes, and sometimes on the top or back of the head, and also pain in

the face, closely resembling neuralgia, for which it is very oben mistaken. The dis-

tress in the head weakens the memory and

roduces irritability and merosoness of

sposition. The stomach generally suffers sore or less, is weak and irritable; the ap-

etite is capricious, and is nearly always and in the morning. In severe cases the system becomes feeble and prostrated, and

here is an aversion or manner, physical or mental exertion. Not unfre-quently estarrh proves fatal, either by da-quently estarrh proves fatal, either by daere is an aversion or inability to either

patient, or by traveling downward and

producing throat affections, bronchitis, and inally communities. It may be safely asserted that after hereditary predisposi-

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The eyes are apt to become weak,

and add to the distress of the suffi

hardened lumps. The accumulation of these incrustations produces a feeling of

iscomfort, and narrows the nasal pass so as to embarrass respiration. Therefore frequent efforts have to be made to remove

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She was next questioned as to her real

name, &c., when she acknowledged that she was not Mrs. Major Wolf, but Mrs.

Europe, operating for the Confederacy; that her name was Miss Kate Brown; that

she was educated in one of the first semi-

naries in Massachusetts, but acquired a love for the Catholic faith, and early be-

tame a convert. She wears a rich abony

than reveal her purposes here, or the name

goods, and has purchased large quan-

ities of military goods, gold lace, gilt but-

planty of money when making the pur-chases, none hardly was found among her effects, which include disguises of different

Besttie has been operating here very ex-tensively as a rebel agent and spy. She

nade her headquarters at a fashionable

through her assistance supplies rebel ladies south with finery. The milliner is in one of the female military prisons here, and is awaiting trial before a military commis-

Analysis of the Late Vote.

In 1860 there were polled 3,586,622 votes, of which the Union parties received 1,864,523, and the several Democratic can-

didates got 1,725,099. Mr. Lincoln was defeated on the popular vote in the States that voted at the late election by 138,704.

Now he has a majority somewhere be

ween 400,000 and 500,000, but probably

quite near the latter figure. This is a gain by Mr. Lincoln of more than 600,000 over

his previous vote.
The aggregate of votes cast at the late

eep power out of such hands.

Anorher analysis may not be out of

place. There are in these States that re-cently voted, 600,000 adult people who

caunot read and write. Of these about 180, 000 are native Americans, being one to

ng one to less than twenty of the whole oreign population. Of the 600,000 who

shrot read and write, 800 000, we sup-

Then, of the 4,000,000 who voted, about

1,500,000 of them are without property to be taxed for the payment of the "ruinous"

For McCielian 1,250,006 For Mr. Lincoln 250,000

Carrying the analysis a step further, we make the following curious table:

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Then as to the property to be taxed:

tion of native Americans who cannot

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war debt; and of these there voted

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BOTH MARRIED AND SINGLE.

ncoin has received in whole numbers THE ONLY SAFE EXLIANCE is in force required for its dislodgment. During all efforts to clear the throat are futile un til after breakfast or after something warm is swallowed. Some patients state that they are not successful until they have

said truly that he did not represent a minimizer that the Chicago Convention, we may make the first classification as follows:

Peace and dimnion

1,000,000

For war after "exhausting the recourses of Statesmans by in vain - 750,000

(Statesmans by in vain - 750,000

The people, therefore, see the great The people, therefore, see the great the result of a long and extensive practice. The significance of their late determination to are mild in their operation and cannot do harm

100 of the whole native population; while about 420,000 were foreign Americans, because the loss than the loss than the state of the st were the commonoment of a new era in the treat ment of those irregularities and obstructions which have consigned so many to a remarture Gravi-

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